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Ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri, now
U. S. Senator, is Mr. Bryan's choice for
the Presidency.

Stephen Grover Cleveland seems to be
every kind of a "crat" except a Demo-
crat. He is an autocrat, an aristocrat,
a plutocrat, and a goldrat.

As soon as Barrs made his strenuous
announcement for Congress Flagler fled
the State on the pretext that his father-
in-law was desperately ill.

Fort Meyers is soon to have railroad
connection with the outside world—pro-
vided, however, Barrs does not squelch
the A. C. L. R'y before it can put down
the necessary tracks.

The DeLand Record thinks that Barrs
and Alexander will have a lively race for
Congress. Perhaps so. But we regard
such a spectacular episode rather more
of a possibility than a probability.

And now they do tell us that "Billy"
Sheets, the present head of Florida's
brain department, will be a candidate for
governor. Will he invite Booker Wash-
ington to take the stump for him?

The Philippines Islands have so far
proven a costly possession. Here are
some official figures bearing on the ques-
tion of ownership which is not yet alto-
gether settled, so far as actual possession
is concerned:

Paid Spain.....	\$ 20,000,000
To subdue revolt.....	400,000,000
Relief of destitute.....	3,000,000
Total.....	\$423,000,000

Add to this the lives lost, the soldiers
maimed and diseased for life, and the
large pension roll that must follow, and
you may get a faint idea of the meaning
of "benevolent assimilation" to the tax-
payers of this great republic.

It is currently reported that a Junta,
with headquarters in Alabama, has been
organized by leading negroes with a view
to invade, capture and appropriate the
Haytian Republic, where the promoters
propose to colonize the negroes of the
Southern States. Hayti has been under
negro control for half a century, and the
race has had a free hand at the problem
of self-government. The experiment has
been a signal failure. Revolutions have
been perennial, and they are now in the
throes of the worst one they have ever
had. Leading American negroes, it is
said, propose to take advantage of con-
ditions there and seize the Island. Let
us hope them uninterrupted success.

HAVE WE A POLITICAL TRUST?

We understand it is the purpose of the
DeLand News Stock Company to make
that paper the official organ of the De-
mocratic party of Volusia county. Just
how this is to be accomplished is as yet
a stockholder's secret.

Straws, however, show which way the
wind blows, and in the matter of award-
ing the contract for printing the county
delinquent tax list some of the stock-
holders, who are county officials, tried to
influence the board of county commis-
sioners to give the work to the News, in
which they are financially interested.

Other county officials, whose names do
not appear on the list of stockholders,
also did some goodman log rolling for the
News. The county commissioners, how-
ever, refused to be influenced by the com-
bination, and exercised their own judg-
ment in the matter. The commissioners
should be heartily commended for their
action by every lover of fair play in the
county. They did their duty and gave us
simple justice in spite of "the man with
an official pull."

The Gazette-News has not the remotest
objection to fair, free and open competi-
tion in business. It seeks no unfair ad-
vantage over its competitors. It has no
official, political, social, or religious pull
or influence behind it. It is owned by one
man, is out of debt and under no sort of
obligation to any man or clique of men.
Its owner is a Democrat of that untried
species which wears no political col-
lar that is soiled with chicanery and
double-dealing, and despises that species
of so-called Democracy which consorts
and compromises with Republicans.

As a matter of principle and fairness,
The Gazette-News protests against the
practice indulged by some men who hold
official positions of interfering in mat-
ters of business competition between
Democratic newspapers. The practice is
unfair, and especially so when an official
is pecuniarily interested in one of the
competing newspapers.

There is no legitimate reason why a
man holding a public office may not buy
stock in a newspaper if he thinks it a
good investment, and there can be no
reasonable objection raised against him
for using his influence as a citizen and
stockholder in helping along the enter-
prise by securing for it legitimate private
business. But when it comes to using
his influence in an official capacity to
help along a concern in which he holds a
private interest, it is time for the people
to call a halt in his official career. Such
things smack very strongly of jobbery.

A CHAPTER ON HOME INDUSTRY

The City Council may feel justified in
giving contracts for city printing to con-
cerns doing business outside the city, but
we submit that the practice is unfair to
the printing establishments of Daytona.
J. M. Jolley, J. M. Osborn, W. W. Car-
ter, and Edw. Fitzgerald, all responsible
business men, conduct printing establish-
ments in this city. They live here, pay
taxes here, buy their groceries and dry
goods from Daytona merchants, and we
submit that they should have the city
printing and the work of all our busi-
ness concerns.

If the course of the Council is defended
on the score of economy, then we submit
that they should open the way for Jack-
sonville, St. Augustine, Deland, and all
other contracting printers to bid on the
work. Seabreeze does not give Daytona
printers a chance to bid on its printing.
We think the action of the Daytona
Council is without a precedent in the
history of Florida.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

Frank L. Mayes, editor and manager
of the Pensacola Journal, is a newspaper
man of genius, enterprise and ability.

Last Saturday morning the Journal
contained a serious typographical error.
A large mercantile house advertised 30
pieces of wash silk at 25 cents per yard,
but when the ad appeared in the Journal
it read "30 pieces of wash silk at 10 cents
per yard."

Early Saturday morning the ladies of
Pensacola began a raid on the silk coun-
ter, calling for that "10-cent silk." The
merchant was wild. His reputation was
at stake. He could not afford to refuse
to sell goods as advertised. He asked
Mr. Mayes for an explanation over the
telephone. Back came the answer from
Mayes: "Sell your goods just as adver-
tised and charge up the difference to the
Journal."

By noon Saturday every yard of the 30
bolts of silk was sold, the purchasers
paying 10 cents per yard and Mr. Mayes
paying the other 15 cents per yard.

"It was a costly mistake," says the
Journal, "but we paid it. The reputa-
tion of the merchant to sell goods as ad-
vertised was maintained, and the reputa-
tion of the Journal to make good its
mistakes was again and forever estab-
lished. But the advertisement, the mis-
take, and the swarm of ladies who hur-
ried down town that morning to buy
silk, did more than all this—
"They established the fact that people
DO READ ADVERTISEMENTS, and that they
trade with the merchant who advertises."

ANOTHER FORBES RESULT

Those hopeful and optimistic people
who have heretofore refused to believe
that the continued connection of Dr. J. F.
Forbes with Stetson University would
not ultimately destroy the prestige and
usefulness of that great institution must
sorely now fully realize their error in
judgment.

The University of Chicago, which has
been affiliated with Stetson for a good
many years, last week withdrew its co-
operation, and henceforth Stetson must
stand alone with her Forbes load.

Under the co-operative arrangement
students could go from one institution
to the other and pursue the same course
of study without interruption and under
the same conditions. The practice has
been for Chicago students who wished to
escape the rigorous winters of the North
to come to Stetson for the winter and
return to the Chicago institution in sum-
mer, the Stetson students also enjoying
the privilege of going to Chicago during
the heated term in Florida.

The Chicago University has served for-
mal notice on the faculty of Stetson that
this arrangement can no longer exist.

This last is the worst blow yet dealt
the University through the fanatical par-
tiality of the majority of the Board of
Trustees in retaining Dr. Forbes at its
head in the face of every possible common
sense argument against such a course.

If Dr. Forbes does not resign after this
signal rebuke from his former collabora-
tor, he will stamp himself an enemy to
Stetson University, and will thus give
additional evidence—if any is needed—of
his unfitness for the place he holds.

The Forbes organs have exhausted the
very small field of argument they had in
their favor. They have published unsigned
documents purporting to come from the
majority of the trustees; they have ex-
ploited the fact that one of Forbes' ac-
cused confederates is a thief; they have
so jugged the figures of the records of the
entries and withdrawals of students that
not even an expert mathematician could
reach a definite conclusion as to loss or
gain after reading them.

But the facts remain that they have
not yet accounted for the withdrawal of
eighty-nine students; they have made no
answer to the sworn statements of Mrs.
Dennis and the three lady teachers who
impugned the moral character of Forbes.
One of these two conditions is true and
the other false. Either these lady teach-
ers are worthy of belief, or Dr. Forbes is
guilty of employing irresponsible and dis-
reputable assistants in the training of
the minds and morals of the young girls
committed to his care.

Take either horn of the dilemma you
wish, and the result will demonstrate the
unfitness of Dr. Forbes for the position.
He must inevitably go.

Walks Without crutches.

I was much afflicted with sciatica,
writes E. C. Nod, Iowa, Seligwick
Co., Kan., "going about on crutches and
suffering a deal of pain. I was induced
to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which
relieved me, I used three 5-cent bottles. It
is the greatest liniment I ever used, have
recommended it to a number of persons,
all express themselves as being benefited
by it. I now walk without crutches, able
to perform a great deal of light
labor on the farm." 25c, 50c and \$1.00

SOME MIXED RELICS

The gentiles who depend upon human
sentiment to make their religious postu-
res usually lofty and reasonable, but
they sometimes get their heads in
odd and ridiculous notions, as to speak.
A brahmin Lincoln and Jefferson Davis
were both born in log cabins in the State
of Kentucky, and oddly enough, the old
timbers of these cabins are now mixed up
in such a manner that the sentimental
fakirs can't tell a Lincoln cabin from a
Jeff Davis log.

The timbers of the two structures now
make up a single building. The revela-
tion of this fact came about through the
efforts of the Rev. Dr. Hillis, of Plymouth
Church, to add money to the Henry Ward
Beecher Memorial Fund.

Dr. Hillis planned to have a "Lincoln
Evening" at Plymouth Church, and Ben
Chapin, the Lincoln historian, was en-
gaged to tell the story of Mr. Lincoln's
noble life from the postum.

To add a touch of realism to the enter-
tainment, Dr. Hillis decided to borrow
for the evening the little log cabin in
which Mr. Lincoln was born and set it up
in the church parlor. The cabin is the
one which was on exhibition at the Pan-
American Exposition at Buffalo, and is
now at Coney Island, where it was on
exhibition last summer.

When Dr. Hillis applied to the owners
of the cabin for the log of it, they very
frankly acknowledged that it was not
altogether a Lincoln institution, but a
combination of the Lincoln and Davis
cabins. They told this remarkable story
about the mixing of the timbers:

The original Lincoln cabin was pur-
chased by a restaurant man from a negro
preacher named Bingham, who lives in
LaRue county, Kentucky. The restau-
rant man loaned it to the managers of
the Nashville Exposition. From Nash-
ville it was brought to New York and
stored in the cellar of a small restaurant
on the Bowery. In the same cellar the
man stored the Jeff Davis cabin. When
they were brought out the movers mixed
the timbers.

All this plainly illustrates the nonsense
and humbug of the whole historic relic
business. Most likely the structure at
Coney Island does not contain a solitary
timber from either the Lincoln or Davis
cabins, and is the creation of a clever
fakir who has coined a small fortune out
of the credulity of sentimentalists.

TEDDY AND BOOKER

"Booker, Booker, I've been thinking,
What a fine land this would be
If the Southerners were transported
Far beyond the western sea.

"Then, my Booker, you could marry.
When and where your fancy pleased;
Then your race would have justice.
And your feelings be appeased.

"Booker, boy, in hope with you.
My heart in silence longs.
To see your race translated,
Where the high and noble throng."

"I thank you, my Brother Teddy."
Is the answer Booker makes;
"With my book 'Bout Up From Slavery,'
I rather guess I'll take some cakes.

"But in Tuscaloosa, Teddy,
Where the negro's head is thick,
He don't want miscegenation,
And he'll surely raise a kick.

"When the negro gets in trouble,
And his crop no money brings,
Unto the white man straight he goes,
And this is the song he sings:

"Massa, mah cawn hopper's empty,
Ah! Massa, mah wood pile's gwine;
Please help de poor old nigger—
And he gets help every time."

"O, hush, hush, my comrade, Booker,"
Exclaims Grinnosus (otherwise Teddy),
"Speak not of those who aid you;
Come to dinner—it is ready."

"Booker, dear, I am thinking—
What a pair we'd make for sure.
Running for the Presidency,
In the fall of Nineteen four."

Teddy, Teddy, you bronco buster,
Count not poultry ere they set!
There'll be early snow in Nineteen-four,
And you'll be under it, I'll bet.

—ROBERT LOUIS FREKEAR

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A tourist remarking on the weather
this last winter, said he did not see why
we called it tropical as the trees were
not growing and flowers were more
scarce. This was during the cool
weather. Since the warm weather came
he has been so astonished at the rapid
growth of vegetation that he could not
contain himself. "Why," said he, "I saw
an elder grow four feet in one week and
a banana plant grow about a foot a day."

A DISORDERED stomach may cause no
end of trouble. When the stomach fails
to perform its functions, the bowels be-
come deranged, the liver and kidneys con-
gested, causing numerous diseases, the
most fatal of which are paucities and
therefore the more to be dreaded. The
important thing is to restore the stomach
and liver to a healthy condition, and for
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batten will be just as effectual in keeping
off the varmints.

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loses its glow, the hair falls out, and the
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er Pills. I am now nearly sixty-two years of
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any of the new ones made."
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ing one," says Josie McDonald, of Man,
Logan county, W. Va. "I tried everything
with no relief whatever until I procured
a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and
the first application gave me ease, and
before the first bottle was used I felt like
a new person. Now I feel like I am cured,
but I always keep a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm in the house, and when
I feel any symptoms of a return I soon
drive it away with one or two applica-
tions of this liniment." For sale by all
druggists.

The farmers around Hastings are now
busy harvesting their potato crop. It is
estimated that at least 70,000 barrels
of Irish potatoes will be shipped from
there within the next few weeks. Four
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hereby given that after six months publi-
cation of this notice I shall apply to the Hon-
orable J. Lee Mcrary, the county judge of
Volusia county, Florida, for final discharge
as Executor of the estate of Thos. B. Steele,
and that I shall on the 15th day of October,
1903, present my accounts and vouchers for
final approval and apply for discharge.
CHAS. A. STEELE, Executor Aforesaid.
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